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## BENDER TO KEYNOTE GOP CONVENTION

### CONGRESSMAN BETTS TO WEILD GAVEL

#### OUT ON A LIMB...

A favorite variety of political mumble-peg is predicting the identity of the convention's nominees. We too venture to expend some energy in the traditional game. We therefore hoist ourselves onto the well-worn limb, or, in more contemporary jargon, lock ourselves in the political isolation booth, and suggest, daringly, that Dwight D. Eisenhower will be unanimous choice and will attempt a repeat performance at 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue. Our guess for his caddy for his second tour of the links is, with a bow in the direction of the public demand for capacity (and we apologize here to all dog lovers) in the post as long as the chance of Presidential illness continues strong, Mr. George Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey's eminently competent performance as Secretary of Treasury has proved him deserving and capable of fulfilling this high duty. Other Veep possibilities, of course, are the ever-popular Mr. Nixon, Mr. Bricker, and Governor Christian Herder of Massachusetts.

We humbly hope that the convention delegates will not be so tactless as to frustrate these predictions by sawing off our limb or by defacing our isolation booth with Living Lipstick. Whatever happens in the balloting, however, it is certain that the convention will do a good job and that it will enjoy its work of political education.

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For chairman of the convention we are very fortunate in having an honored alumnus of the college, the Representative of Ohio's Eighth Congressional District, Mr. Jackson E. Betts. After completing a cum laude performance on the Hill, Representative Betts continued his education at the Yale University Law School. Before being sent to Congress, Representative Betts served competently as Speaker of the the Ohio House. It is a pleasure to welcome Jack Betts back to the Hill, and the entire convention committee and student body appreciate the generous donation of his time and talent made in assuming the chairmanship of our practice convention.

### Pat Hillings Speaks Here

Patrick J. Hillings, Republican Representative of the Twelfth (Los Angeles) District of California will address the college Assembly May 1. Representative Hillings is a graduate of the University of Southern California and of its law school. Elected to Congress in 1950, he has served on the House Committee on the Judiciary.

### To All Delegates

As a delegate to Kenyon's Republican Mock Convention you will be required to present your credentials at the registration desk May 1st between 5:00 and 7:00 P. M. in Peirce Hall or after 7:00 in Room 36 Middle Leonard. You will be given an identification card which will admit you to the convention floor on May 2nd.

You must be on hand to answer roll call for your delegation at 9:00 A.M. in Rosse Hall, May 2nd. Also you must be present to answer the balloting roll calls at 1:30 in Rosse Hall on May 2nd.

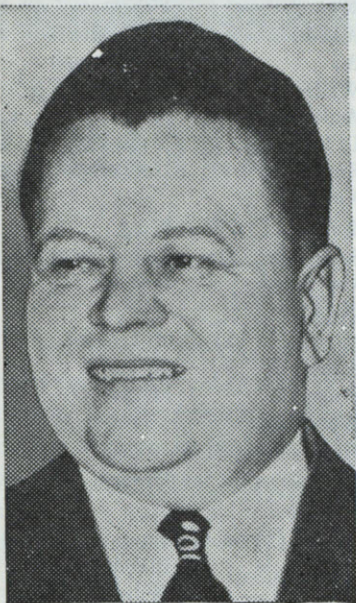
Your delegation chairman will call on you for many jobs: floor demonstrations, speeches, and committee work.

Although you may be a Democrat at heart, try to think and act on May 2nd as a responsible Republican interested in the best for your Party and Nation.

With best wishes for a successful convention we are

Sincerely,

The Convention Planning Com.  
James Truesdell, Chairman  
Phil Bunyard, Vice Chairman



George H. Bender

### Local Republicans Present Platform

It should be understood that this platform is not intended to be all inclusive. Due to the time limit of this convention, we have limited the presentation of planks in order to limit debate to specified issues, which should prove to be the most interesting to the student body.

#### Preamble

Considering the leadership offered by the Republican Party toward peace, prosperity, and progress, we dedicate ourselves to the furthering of justice, opportunity, equality, and the American way. In order to insure a more glorious future for America, in the eyes of God and before man, we hereby submit this platform.

#### Taxes

1.) We resolve that, having established a balance in the treasury, we shall maintain a surplus to pay on our National debt. and be ready for emergencies before reducing taxes. Any reduction of taxes should benefit both the large and small income groups.

2.) We resolve to eventually lower taxes.

#### Government Spending

1.) We resolve to reduce the National debt by adopting the recommendations of the Hoover Commission.

2.) We resolve to help balance the national budget by reducing government expenditures.

3.) We resolve to make every effort to maintain the record prosperity which has been enjoyed under Republican administration in order to maintain or improve our buying power.

#### Civil Rights

1.) We resolve that the Republican Party pledge its full support to enforcing the Supreme Court's Desegregation ruling in the schools of America. Furthermore, the Republican Party pledges itself to an active policy in both the state and national governments to obtain compliance with the court decision.

### JR SENATOR EXPECTED TO LASH DEMOCRATS

The keynoter for Kenyon's first Mock Convention will be Senator George H. Bender of Ohio. Senator Bender's speech will be one of the opening events of the convention and if the Senator is his usual colorful self it should set the pace for a very good and lively convention.

Conventions are not new to Mr. Bender. Those of you who watched the 1952 Republican National Convention on television will remember him as the bell-ringer, hymn-singing, Ohio delegate who sparked the supporters of Senator Taft.

### Apologia

The convention committee sadly joins student lamentation over the low quality of the pre-convention addresses. The general gray mass of verbiage was relieved by the forthrightness of Mr. DiSalle, a Democrat, and by the highly informative and well-done, though scarcely partisan, talk of Mr. Farr. The committee had entertained higher hopes for its speakers, but it was given little cooperation by either party in this matter. Our sincere wish is that Mr. Hillings, Mr. Bender, and Mr. Betts will be of great help in bringing much wanted fire from the clash of political flint at the convention.

2.) We resolve that the Republican Party advocates an immediate end to segregation in American public schools as well as other important public institutions.

#### Foreign Policy and Foreign Aid

1.) Be it resolved that the Republican Party will continue the foreign policy of the present administration as far as it is practicable.

2.) Be it resolved that the Republican Party continue the economic assistance and public information in conjunction with the interchange of cultures. This policy should have a general approach towards the gradual reduction of economic means.

#### Defense

1.) We Resolve that the Republican Party promote a high level of research in connection with defensive weapons, so that the country may adequately defend itself against aggression.

#### Statehood

1.) Resolved that Alaska and Hawaii be admitted to statehood.

#### Conclusion

Mindful of these principles which we have deemed to be our rightful guideposts, trusting in our Creator, reliant upon the skill of our hands and the truth of our liberty, wherein we are nourished and invested with a strengthened courage, we the representatives of the Republican Party stride earnestly forward toward our goal of even better government.

In 1956 he was elected to fill out the remaining two years of the late Senator Taft's term defeating the Democratic appointee, Thomas Burke.

This year Bender faces tougher opposition for his re-election bid in the person of the popular Ohio Governor, Frank J. Lausche. However the Senator himself is not without popularity as his successful state-wide campaigns of the past have shown and he promises a good fight in this campaign.

To the Republican Party, as it presently exists, Bender is representative of the so-called Taft wing or Old Guard element. However though this maybe true, his voting record has proved that such an element, if it exists, can support the Eisenhower Administration.

It might be considered significant that Senator Bender is the convention keynoter inasmuch as he is an Ohioan, a perennial convention delegate, and old campaigner, and the personification of true convention spirit.

## SCHEDULE

MAY 1 — Afternoon and Evening

Registration of Delegates

Peirce Hall — 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Middle Leonard 36 — 7:00 P.M.

MAY 2 — Morning 9:00 A.M.

Invocation

National Anthem

Introduction of Chairman

Keynote Address  
Senator Bender

Committee Reports  
Rules  
Credentials  
Platform  
Presidential Nominations

Afternoon 1:30 P.M.

Balloting for Presidential Nomination

Nominations for Vice President

Balloting for Vice Presidential Nomination





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## CONVENTION RULES

### Section I—Purpose

The purpose of the Kenyon Republican Mock Convention shall be to nominate one candidate for President and one candidate for Vice-President; and to discuss and approve the Mock Platform.

### Section II—Delegates

1. There shall be 291 delegates.
2. All delegates and states will be properly seated by the Credentials Officials before being allowed to participate in any discussion at the convention.

### Section III—Method of Gaining Recognition

1. In order for any delegate to speak from the floor or from the speaker's platform he must be properly recognized by the Chairman.
1. A delegate must gain recognition by standing.
3. Upon gaining recognition a delegate will state his full name and the state he represents. Upon the request of the chair he will state his purpose for wanting the floor.
4. Having gained this recognition, the delegate will then proceed as advised by the chair.

### Section IV—Platform Discussion

1. Each delegate shall be permitted to speak only once on each particular motion or amendment to the platform.
2. During the Platform discussion a motion for the previous question shall take preference over all other motions except a motion to table.

### Section V—Nominations

1. If nominating for Presidential candidate shall not have started by the end of the morning session (11:40 a.m.) the first order of business of the afternoon session (1:30 p.m.) will be that of nominating a can-

didate for President and Vice-President.

2. Once nominating has begun there will be no other business in order until candidates have been chosen for President and Vice-President.
3. One nominating speech of not more than six minutes will be allowed for each Presidential nominee.
4. One seconding speech of not more than two minutes will be allowed for each nominee.
5. There will be a limit of eight nominees for Presidential candidates.
6. One nominating speech of not more than five minutes will be allowed for each Vice-Presidential nominee.
7. One seconding speech of not more than two minutes will be allowed for each nominee.
8. There will be a limit of five nominees for Vice-Presidential candidate.
9. Seconding speeches for each nominee (Presidential or Vice-Presidential) must come from a different state than the nominating speech for that nominee.
10. At the close of each nominating speech (Presidential or Vice-Presidential) a demonstration of not more than five minutes in length will be in order.
11. Nominees for President and

<i>Alabama</i> (4) West Wing	Hudec	Carnighan
	Levy	Giles
<i>Arizona</i> (4) Middle Leonard	Bradbury	Bennett
	Bergold	Hammond
<i>Arkansas</i> (3) Middle Leonard	Bender	Schwartz, T.
	Wilcox	
<i>California</i> (15) North Hanna	Whittaker	Fisher
	Adams, C.	Duffy, G.
	Bly	Deafenbaugh
	Wallace	Crutcher
	Anderson, I.	Birch
	Le Mone	Mansperger
	Knecht	Nordstrom
	King, T.	
<i>Colorado</i> (5) West Wing	Schoenle	Gage
	Van Tassel	Muncie
	Buffalin	
<i>Connecticut</i> (5) North Leonard	Adams, D.	Hester
	Young, P.	Morgan, D.
	Woodward	
<i>Delaware</i> (3) North Hanna	Barsanti	Edwards
	Haude	
<i>Florida</i> (5) South Hanna	Rouland	Blakely
	Appleton	Willson
	Arkless	
<i>Georgia</i> (4) South Hanna	Montgomery	Daulton
	Crocker	Johnson, W.
<i>Idaho</i> (4) East Wing	Adelstein	Wiseman
	Fullwood, S.	
<i>Illinois</i> (13) East Wing	Greaves	Craig, R.
	Harrison, C.	Stevenson, S.
	Evans	Fenn
	Holmes	Detlef
	Reed	Fox
	Harrison, H.	Brown, J.
	Maxwell	
<i>Indiana</i> (7) South Leonard	Jenkins	Rivotto
	Bumstead	Murray
	Gingerich	Mason, G.
	Erdman	

Vice-President after having received the proper nominating and seconding speeches as provided for in these rules will have their names placed in the records by the Chairman.

### Section VI—Voting

1. All voting will be conducted under the unit rule.
2. A candidate must receive not less than one hundred forty-six (146) votes in order to be nominated.
3. At the close of each ballot a five minute recess will be in order (time permitting) for the purpose of Caucusing.
4. Caucusing will take place within the convention building.

<i>Iowa</i> (6) South Leonard	Holstein	Brown, R.
	Berkey	Sneider
	Rhinegold	Mason, T.
<i>Kansas</i> (5) South Hanna	Steck	Glueck
	Cronin	Abbott
	Roak	
<i>Kentucky</i> (5) South Leonard	Payton	Thomas, J.
	Ewing, N.	Layne, B.
	Ewing, C.	
<i>Louisiana</i> (4) South Leonard	Wainwright, W.	Thomas, G.
	Lowry	Bronco
<i>Maine</i> (4) Middle Hanna	Loring	Ma Hood
	Eliot	Cain, P.
<i>Maryland</i> (6) Middle Hanna	Robbins	De Laurder
	Rubnworth	Menninger
	Kirk	Neimann
<i>Massachusetts</i> (9) North Leonard	Krok	Shearer, P.
	Cohen	Ryan, J.
	King, R.	Roth
	Kohn	Daume
	Carmack	
<i>Michigan</i> (10) Middle Hanna	Lawson	Phillips
	May, E.	Farr
	Bond	Crawford, E.
	Kelley, R.	Jacobson
	Thompson	Peterson
<i>Minnesota</i> (7) Middle Kenyon	Taubenheim	Morre, R.
	Baron	Quigley
	Barker	St. Clair
	Treitel	
<i>Mississippi</i> (2) South Leonard	Shannon	Stidger
	Missouri	West Wing
	Cobb	Selway
	Honda	Grogan
	Meyerhart	Wilkins
<i>Montana</i> (3) West Wing	Furlong, B.	Katz
	Budd	
<i>Nebraska</i> (5) East Division	Crowell	Wilkes
	Gard	Smith, R.
	Pfau	
<i>Nevada</i> (3) East Division	Gibbs	Phillips, P.
<i>New Hampshire</i> (4) West Wing	Currier	Parsons
	Furlong, C.	Martin
<i>New Jersey</i> (9) East Division	Scott	Wiltchik
	Hallock	Pantzer
	Bray	Seto
	Johnson, B.	Spaeth
	Peppers	
<i>New Mexico</i> (4) South Leonard	Richter	Neuman
	Bermann	Teruya
<i>New York</i> (20) South Hanna	Winter	Pierleoni
	Chapin	Sayles
	Dischiavo	Seaver
	Fisk	Sharlin
	Edelman	Silver
	Hebley	Slayman
	Kellogg	Taddonio
	Mosher	Winesdorfer

Nassar	Arndt
Neff	Yourno
<i>North Carolina</i> (6) Reserved for Faculty	
<i>North Dakota</i> (4) Independent	Mench
	Jasza
	Obio (12) Middle Leonard
	Murphy
	Kendrick
	Forbes
	Walch, C.
	Stewart
	Walch, S.
<i>Oklahoma</i> (4) East Division	Capozzi
	Knudson
<i>Oregon</i> (5) South Leonard	Olmstead
	Weida
<i>Pennsylvania</i> (15) East Division	Pascarella
	Crawford, T.
	Morrow
	Smith, C.
	Shearer, D.
	Warner, L.
	Los
	Mc Laren
<i>Rhode Island</i> (3) South Leonard	Fischman
	Topor
<i>South Carolina</i> (2) East Division	Grimes
<i>South Dakota</i> (4) Middle Leonard	Rice
	Edington
<i>Tennessee</i> (5) North Hanna	Kuchta
	Dick
	Jones
<i>Texas</i> (9) Middle Leonard	Donaworth
	Copeland
	Smith, D.
	Gilpatrick
	Bennington
<i>Utah</i> (4) Middle Leonard	Wilson, T.
	Wilson, R.
<i>Vermont</i> (3) South Leonard	Norehad
	Virginia (6) Middle Kenyon
	Faller
	Hoexter
	Wolman
<i>Washington</i> (5) South Hanna	McLaren, R.
	Chavin, S.
<i>West Virginia</i> (4) North Hanna	Artrigo
	Grabb
<i>Wisconsin</i> (7) East Division	Duke, T.
	Bedell
	Folse
	Eakin
<i>Wyoming</i> (3) Middle Leonard	Smith, P.
	Block
<i>Alaska</i> (2) South Leonard	Jobs
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<i>Puerto Rico</i> (2) East Division	Duke, D.

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## PAPA SAYS

Ion and me came outa the Parthenon. She was pretty broken up, touched you know. She gets that way all the time she goes to the Temple. I never seen Clytemnestra like that, I said. Servile wretch she said. You're a Greek, ain't you, I said. Then be rational. You never seen Clytemnestra do anything but screw around, she said and wept bitterly. Politics never grabbed me, I said, and I thought of Pallas Athene and Lycurgas and Huey Long and I was glad, glad. And I used the dark temple in the Macedonian Quarter when I was in the mood. There you could sit on the hot stones and look at the shadowy statue of the profane love. After a while Dionysus would creep up behind you and breathe in both your ears and you would be able to sleep that night. As I said Ion was pretty shook up now that spring was coming and she had to go up to the hill and pick a mate when all she wanted to do was worship Pallas Athene. So I left her.

Then it got late and I begun to hear the tom-toms coming from the top of the hill. I figured I might as well get started cause last year I came late and I got stuck with Sappho. She's alright of you like poetry and stuff. This year they got a new combo for the Spring rites, Epicharmus and his Eleusinian Eleven. He was alright but the vocalist messed up on her dactyls. After a while there wasn't much dancing.

Now I'm sorry I didn't keep an eye on Ion cause she got fixed up with Heraclitus and he couldn't sit still for a second. Flux, yourself, she kept telling him, but he wouldn't listen. His moods are so variable.

After the hill rites we all went down to the Palace of the Sacred love where we lay prostrate until we got her grace. She was a slender goddess and all honeysuckle and ambrosia to our supplications. We were glad when it was all over.

## AN UNSOLICITED OPINION

We venture for this edition to print an article which appeared in the sober student publication of one of our neighboring colleges. It is humbly suggested that our student body take the note of disapprobation therein apparent to its heart and that it attempt to conduct itself on this occasion, a full year subsequent to the scenes reported, in a more sage and serious manner in order that the heat of scandal may be cooled with the ice of fact.

"Students of — College, it was your reporter's misfortune to be trapped on a not-too-distant Hill last week-end. The automobile in which I was at the time traveling having run out of gas in the village on that Hill, I, miserable man, found myself without sufficient funds to purchase more. It was as a result of this mishap that I witnessed the amazing and lamentable scenes that I shall now attempt to set before your eyes.

"My plan was to find some undergraduate from whom to borrow fifty cents for enough fuel to get me home. I walked to the path which extends like a stripe from end to end through the campus, when, to my total astonishment, I was almost thrown from my legs by a group of wild-eyed creatures with suede hooves which was trotting at full speed along the way in mad pursuit of a young lass who was bounding just

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## VENUS WEDS

Dateline Ht. Eryx, May 3, AP—Crowds of merrymakers are gathered here today for the long awaited and much publicized union between an idolized lady and her fair haired boy. About rosy-fingered-dawn tomorrow, when the mists clear and Phoebus Apollo's cart sweeps across the sky, a week of revelry will be culminated in the wedding of Venus and Bacchus. For the past week and during the next few days, wine and love are the supreme rulers in this tiny, but much heralded place.

Mt. Eryx is situated in a remote seldom visited corner of the world. It is a sanctuary for intelligent, but misunderstood liberal philosophers and scientists. However, yesterday the visiting and local revelers confined them in a large, grim looking, ivy covered, stone turreted edifice.

The local constabulary is small and not experienced in handling such large and festive-minded crowds. A special shock force has been imported by worried local citizens. Even so, the days have not been without incident. Yesterday, the Bacchantes (local 229) ran rampant through the hallowed academic bowers chewing and otherwise defacing the scrolls of the distraught philosophers. It is rumored that this outbreak may set learning here back three centuries.

The habits and customs of these mad creatures are unusual and worth mention. The male and female participants are never observed to speak distinctly to one another. Occasionally, they may be heard to utter a ritualistic gurgle, which is answered in a like manner by the mate. (The devotional significance of this peculiar action has not yet been discovered) When this reporter attempted to join in the rite he was rudely addressed as a winged canine. The uninitiated are warned to steer clear.

After the marriage, the couple will spend a quiet honeymoon ravaging the countryside and trying to conciliate their followers.



A visitors guide to the strange and wondrous rites of Mt. Eryx.

### FRIDAY

Pre-Ritualistic warm up in the temples of the local sects.  
8:00 P. M. 'till 11:00 P. M.

Things get started with strange gyrations of all limbs simultaneously. Peirce Temple, 11:00 P. M. until 3:00 A. M. (There are no activities to follow this strenuous affair. That which follows demands some rest and meditation for a successful completion of the second phase of the rite)

### SATURDAY

The celebrants are allowed to eat once during their long ordeal — 11:00 to 12:00 in the above mentioned temple. At 12:00, the aquatic section of the second phase of the worship begins — in the special, all glass building.

Various combines entertain, participants sway to and fro; all gyrations are informal — Warm up: 9:00 P. M. to 12:00. Dance 10:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M.

All sects gather for a final, unified effort at 3:00 A. M. This lasts until the wedding couple decides to leave.







I SAY I WIN!

AND I SAY ITS PRETTY DAMN CLOSE!

## AN UNSOLICITED OPINION CONTINUED

ahead of them out of reach. She was a strange person too and wore vines, as one might say, "over her eyebrows hiding her eyes." Parts of plants were wrapped about other sections of her person, and I am sad to say that they were in regrettable disarray. She was fortunately saved momentarily by a vast man who talked like a sea captain. This gentleman thrust himself between the young lady and her pursuers, whom he addressed thus: 'Ha! what is this? are your Sicinnian measures Even now the same, as when with dance and song You brought young Bacchus to Althaea's halls?' But for his pains he received only this rude answer: 'Oh, you come! a stone at you Will I throw to mend your breeding; — Get along, you horned thing, Wild, seditious, rambling!' At which the sea-going chap muttered something about 'Damm it, who's horny,' and stalked off.

"Thinking this might be my chance to obtain funds, I approached the group so recently frustrated in its pursuit, and put my question. They (I assume them to have been some sort of undergraduate) only shuffled their suede feet in an odd, rhythmical way, held up empty bottles (which I much fear had once contained liquor), and smiled sheepishly (or was it more like a goat?). Then they rushed off after another vine-clad female whose ill stars had brought her that way.

"At last I came across a young man throwing dark blue double-breasted suits into a roaring fire. On a sign by the fire were these words: 'MARCH, APRIL, MAY' which I did not understand. But so many strange things go on there that one does not wonder about them after a while. I asked my usual question, but he said he hadn't any money. He said that he had spent it all on telephone calls; that after getting flushed (his words) by Amaryllis and getting word that Neaera had cut her hair short, he had decided to have a young lady visit him from some lake. All this too I failed to grasp, but I did know I still had no gas money.

"Days passed. My brain was in a whirl from watching the hoofed ones flying round and round after the ivy girls. (I never did approve of that eastern set.) At length, down by a stream I met a very lonely looking young chap reading a letter. I asked if he had fifty cents. 'Look at this,' he said. 'I got it Thursday from my love,' and he shoved a letter into my hand. The following words were in a neat, girlish hand: 'Thy gowns, thy shoes, thy beds of roses, thy cap, thy kirtle, and thy posies, soon break, soon wither, soon forgotten: In folly ripe, in reason rotten.' I sobbed, and then I gave him back the letter, whereupon he handed me a half dollar and plunged headlong into the flowing stream. Since it was by then Sunday, I had to wait till the next morning to purchase gas and escape from that hideous den of iniquity.

I shall close with the comment, clearly appropriate from the above, that we on the — campus must take a lesson from that depraved Hill and steel ourselves so that never, under any stress, shall we let pleasure interfere with our liberal education."



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## DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

Lauritz Melchior — God of sleeping sickness  
Zunka Milowicz — a twenty-six hour nymph  
Aphrodite — a hand-laundry proprietess  
Dorothy Kilgallen — a rivetter  
Aegisthus — a gourd painter  
J. P. Morgan — a soft shoe dancer  
Willa Cather — Goddess of telephone repair  
Arthur Honegger — an olive merchant, later a river  
Brenda de Banga — an enchantress  
John L. Lewis — a white stag

## Act I

(scene — a shrimp cleaning factory in Athens; Mary Beth Hughes and Veda Ann Borg enter, clad in gossamer gowns; they carry acetylene torches.)

VAB The sun has reached the height of the heavens.

MBH Apollo's golden chariot hath completed nearly half his fiery journey.

(Doc Fixit enters, a beer keg following close behind; Mary Beth and Veda Ann turn their acetylene torches on him; he dies in flames)

VAB My nerves won't take any more of this.

(The fire has spread from Doc Fixit to the set; several members of the audience try to leave, but they are restrained by the ushers.)

MBH Siddown idiots, you're ruining my scene!

(The Helicon overflows, flooding the stage)

VAB Give back the ring.

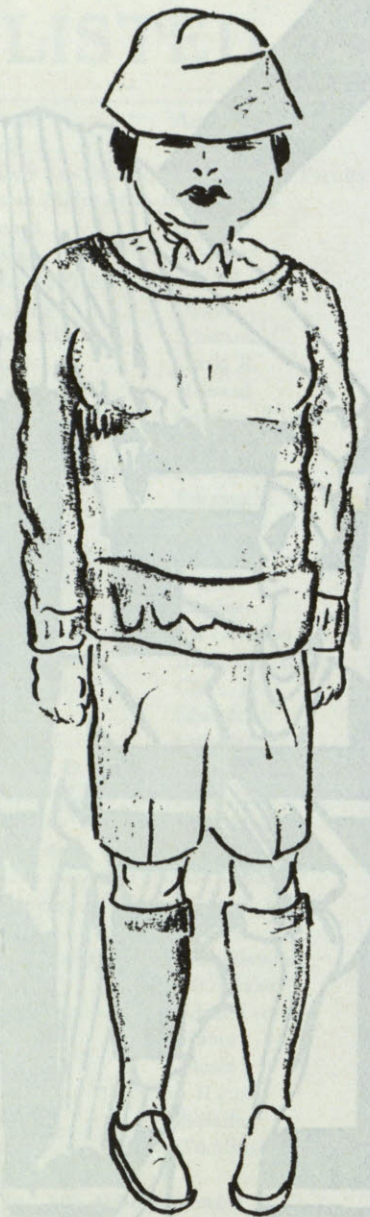
MBH You're in the wrong mythology.

(Drew Pearson and Otto Preminger enter in the guise of Dominican friars; they sing the "Dies Irae" several times through to allow for an elaborate scene change.)

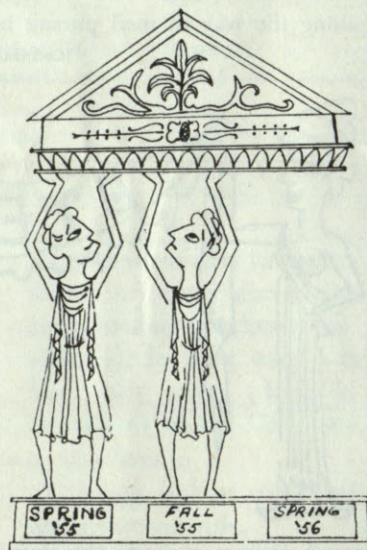
## Act II

(Scene — The Elysian fields; Orpheus and Eurydice are playing badminton; Cerberus enters, carrying Irving Babbitt in his mouth. Drew Pearson and Otto Preminger are still singing the "Dies Irae"; they have to be dragged off by Estes Kefauver, who has been knitting, they put up quite a fuss; Rommel drives through in a tank; he attempts to blow up the place; he succeeds.)

## FINIS



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See H. Steck, W.W.



## DEFENSE MECHANISM

We live in a Technical Age. The Man of Art hesitates to pick up his pen in fear that he will get his head bashed in by the wrench of the Engineer. The Idealist fears to look up to the sky because more than likely, if caught unawares, he will be flattened by the steamroller of Science. The artist must drag his molecular components down cellar to escape the mad physiologist who waits eagerly to pour a few cc's of sulphuric acid down his back. This is not as it should be, because:

1. *Mathematics-Logic put in symbolic form-teaches that a logical system can be built from any first premise whatever.* For example, one might make the ridiculous assertion that space is undoubtedly scalloped (we all know it's curved). Based on the validity of this first statement, we can construct irrefutable cosmological systems. Space, being scalloped, Hell, without question, is cuboidal and time, of necessity, must be parabolic. (One step remains to be validated in the proof of the obtuseness of the Human Race.)

2. *Science is that system of Logic that, ultimately, can use only the empirically compiled data from the natural world as premises.* We quote directly from the Report to the Royal Society of the eminent aquafrigida-pickumologist, Sir Archibald Irrationalis:

After digging through two hundred feet of ice we discovered, perfectly preserved, three strands of hair, two grams of feces, and a sixty-foot toe-nail. We immediately perceived the obvious significance of this momentous discovery. The organism was plainly of the Cambriosigmoidian age. The organism suffered from loss of hair (prematurely, we assume), loose bowels, and a toenail fetish. Proving that this type of sexual neurosis existed before Freud supposedly invented it is my major life's achievement. I shall return to England to rest."

3. *We have no guarantee that the premises of our world have any validity in reference to possible other worlds or that our world is a real world at all.*

The world famous Persian physicist, Ibn Saood Saood Saood, summed up his knowledge of the Nature of things after seventy years of transcendental nuclear physics with these words, "Ana Majhnoon, w' intoo Majhnooni" ("I dunno what to hell's coming off.")

4. *Therefore, to restrict oneself to the premises of science is to be infinitely limited in scope.*

*The Arts look not merely to the physical environment for premises but, through the use of the imaginative, creative faculty, investigate the infinitude of premises that suggest themselves to the soul (call it what you will) of Man.*

We need but quote a few lines from the poem entitled "to the World, To Make Much of Me" by the celebrated modern poet, Sensitivo Obscure. Note the originality of the thought, beauty of phrase and meaning and, above all, the perfect logic of it all.

The Whing-Whang smacks the Leper's foot

I feel the Pancreatic Pain in the deepest Regions of my heart.

(Bring my suspenders, Martha)

The Bird flies in and pecks my nose

And I succumb to Love

(Chloe, Chloe, where hast thou gone?)

Therefore, the Man of Arts is a broader Man than the Man of Science. Q.E.D.



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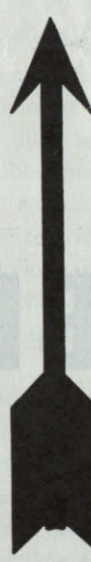
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